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Dangerous One-Man Power. A year or so ago J. W. Sullivan, crisis

the author of "Tenement Tales," one of the most charming books ever pullished by our friends Dodd, Mead & Co., wrote a magazine article show ng the increasing use of the veto by the article was a revelation to its readers the many advantages resulting from the of the immense power held by one people owning their electric light plants

In The Youth's Companion for January 2, 1896, the Hon. Hilary A Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, in an article entitled, "What the President does in the White House," uses the following language, which to our been nuestioned. thoughtful readers will go far towards inclining them to answer the question at the head of this article in the affirmative. Italics ours.

and so difficult and delicate are the duties of a President growing out of our foreign affairs, that it has always been a rule that the President of the United States may keep secret, even from Congress, his correspondence with foreign powers if he thinks the looking only to profit? public interests require it. It is even true that often when the public knows nothing of what is being done through the State Department the issue of peace or war rests in the discretion of the President. Con gress, indeed, has alone the power to declare war, but the American people are very combative,, and so petriotic that, whenever diplomacy has got us subject. into a quarrel with a foreign nation, public sentiment may be counted on to be with 'our country, right in wrong.' Congress is always, on such occasions, apt to be responsive to public opinion, which is easily excited, and so it is plain that whether our country shall continue to enjoy the inestimable blessings of peace quite frequently depends upon the will of the President of the United Stales."

What a "condition" this is that people!

How does Secretary Herbert know public opinion ?"

people want?

The Coming Nation of January 4th has an account by F. Scrimshaw of. readers, of an iniquitous law passed next Wedn sday, Jan. 14th. by the Council of the Confederation of Switzerland (they have no President in Switzerland) "by a vote of 90 to 23, a majority which in any American legislature would have been deemed large enough to be called a popular measure.

people rejected the law by a vote of in about the same proportion as the leans, and Rev. Philip Vollmer of Philavote of the Council in favor.

ining the will of the people, we, no gramme has been arranged. The Polydoubt, would have instances of our hymnia of the Seminary will sing. own to show that mis representatives would express the truth.

### ----The Bond Issues.

issued by the government, individuals and banks have been hoarding money to the great annoyance and danger of the legitimate business of the country If every victim of the iniquitous policy of the powers at Washington could be induced to voice his indignation, there would be a new subject for scare headlines in the New York

helped! The nation is that much needlessly in debt, that much poorer, by reason of the drain on her industrial resources. To pay the national debt was the policy since the war, until now the Cleveland plan is to pile it up again, in abject worship of the gold tention given to beginners. For terms, etc. fetich. And the gold obtained for address or call at No. 537 Bloomfield Ave. these successive issues of bonds disappears from the Treasury as easily as it would through a hole in Uncle Sam's pocket.

And now, as the "pocket" becomes depleted, the administration is begging to have it filled up again, to "preserve the national honor."

This is a rich country, a land of unlimited resources, with no need of borrowing a dollar or buying an ounce of gold; but its finances are manipulated and controlled by the for circulars, free. "cannibals of change alley," as Thad. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

deus Stevens characterized the same gentry thirty-three years ago.

upper and nether millstones of Amer- cept Mr. Fisher of the Second Ward. ican and foreign Plutochecy. This whole bond mongering and gold buy- utes of the last meeting Clerk John pinely submit to it without protest. The following bills were approved: Gulled by the daily papers into sup- J. W. Baldwin & Bros., supplies posing that a popular lost is neces- for Poor House, \$211.11; M. Roberts, sary to uphold the public credit, the for the care of Jane Bonnell, \$18; iniquity is approved, and the country | Bloomfield Coal and Supply Co., poor drifts along toward the inevitable

### Electric Lighting. To The Editor of The Record

Prof Frank Parsons of Boston in an xhaustive discussion of the electric light question in successive numbers of presidents of the United States. The The Arena has shown so conclusively hat no one who has read his able articles can have any doubt of the sirability of such ownership.

Our fellow townsman, J. Banks Re ford, also devoted much time to a laborms and thorough examination of this nestron, and presented a report in favor of town-ownership to the Commit-

onomy, unpartial administration, remost for public safety, efferent service, "National pride is easily offended, and a decided gain for good govern-

> evidence in the controversy between By "regard for public "afety" he reers to the necessity of proper insulation the Township and the New York & f wires, which he says should be under be charge of the fire department Who would not trust out careful fic

Why can't we have a' referendum or as subject to ascertain the wishes of

gonrown electric light plant? Perhaps J. Banks Reford, who is one ie of the Sub-Committee on law of the minittee of Thirty, whose it is to be presumed, made an investigation of the Yours respectfully,

### The Speakership.

From the Newark Daily Advertiser. amonly vigorous this year. Both candites, Mr. Skinuer, of Essex, and Mr. romsee, of Camden, are confident of vicry, and each presents estimates which eave no doubt of election, antil the opposion list is scanned. The Republican deleation in the Assembly consists of 43 memers, and 22 votes will be necessary to a confronts us, and how different from choice for Speaker. Mr. Skinner has the our "theory" of a government by the unnumous support of his county, with the onspicuous exception of Mr. Christie, who has not the courage to come out fair and quare for Mr. Signaer or egainst him. Be that Congress "is responsible to parts of the State, except South Jersey, where Mr. Derousse is strong. While Mr. How does Congress know what the Skinner's fitness for the position is conceden on all sides, it is evident that Mr. Derousse has many elements of strength which make They don't know : any more than his candidacy a formidable one. Essex our Town Committee can know with County will be greatly pleased, however, if any other business that may come beout taking a vote on a subject that the Republicans of New Jersey see fit to fore the meeting. Adopted. concerns the public interests vitally award the Speakership to Mr. Skinner, as the representative of the banner Republican

The caucus will be held at Trenton next Brooklyn, known to some of our Monday. The Legis'ature will convene

## Seminary Notes.

The annual Christmas, festival of the erman Theological Seminary was held ast night. A number of useful articles vere received which were distributed among the students, after which rereshments were served. A number of Upon taking a referendum, the the Alumni were present.

The two prize essays, which were John Bailey and Theodore Parent as 271,999 to 67,675, or an adverse vote taken by Rev. Louis Voss of New Ordelphia, will be read next Tuesday night at the First German Presbyterian If we had such a means of determ- Church of Orange. An interesting pro-The week of prayer was observed at

the Seminary each day from 5 to 6 P. M. by the following divines: Monday evening, Rev. Dr. C. E. Knox; Tuesday evening. Rev. Dr. Henry J. Weber and In order to be in position to take Rev. Jacob Schmidtt; Wednesday evethe expected bonds, unnecessarily ning, Rev. Dr. Rollin A. Sawyer; family Thursday evening, Rev. Dr. George C. Seibert: Friday evening, Rev. Karl

## New England Supper

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a New England Supper in their hall next Wednesday evening, Jan. 15th. Admission 10 cents. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Tickets for Foster of Active Hose Co., No. 2, did apper, which will be excellent, adult's ticket, 25 cents, children's, 15 cents. Two hundred millions of bonds There will also be fancy articles, candy have already been issued; and cui and ice cream for sale, also a musical bono? How has the country been programme in the evening. The proceeds for the benefit of the charitable work of the Union. A generous patronige is needed and will be appreciated.

> Musical Instruction. Mrs. F. W. Bennett's musical season b

gins Thursday, September 20. Special at-

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case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that canand discipline must be maintained. not be cured by Hall's Caterrh Cure. Send Mr. Powers explained that he wished to speak, not as one of the

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

accused firemen but as a member of The regular meeting of the Town-The industry, the enterprise of this | ship Committee was held on Monday country is being crushed between the night, all members being present ex-After roll call and reading the mining business is ridiculous. It is son reported the receipt of 56 bills surprising that the peoble will su- for the Committee's consideration

account, \$25.90; the bill of M. Armbruster for 446 quarts of milk supplied to the Poor House was referred back for verification. J. P. Scherff, medicine, poor account, \$8.90; W. B Corby, coal, \$93.20; Richard and Theodore Harvey, stoves and plumb

ing work, \$32.11; C. L. Voorhees, poor account, \$25; A. H. Olmsted Township Engineer, \$76.54; Rent for Nos. 25 and 27 Broad Street, \$50 Bloomfield National Bank, interest \$797.99; Thomas L. Dancer, agent stationery supplies, \$10.80; W. W. Young, Health Inspector, salary \$21 45; John A. Lawrence, Treasur er, salary, \$41.67; Ward & Tichenor, printing, Borough case, \$100; Queens Insurance Co., City Hall insurance \$21: Thos. B. Baxter, election booth insurance, \$5; Merchants Insurance Co., Fire Department insurance, \$8 06 : N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Co., \$16 45; C. H. Halfpenny, furnishing

Greenwood Lake Railroad concerning grade crossings. Gamewell Fire The Beneficial Results Brought Alarm Co. supplies, \$43.72; F. S Hayward & Co., extinguisher, \$5; M. J. Callahan, repairs to crosswalks, \$45 15: M. J. Callahan, Belleville Avenue sewer, \$1260.41; Robt. Hall, oil for Active Hose House, \$3.40; M. W. Boyle, repairing clock at Truck. f the best informed men in tows on the House, \$5; W. W. Oakes, salary \$25; Thomas Higgins, Superintendent Public Grounds, \$25; Montclair Gas & Water Co. \$1508.13; Electrical Review, adv. two insertions, \$3; William Thompson, cleaning Police Station, \$5; E. D. Ackerman, sewer connections, \$95.05; Walter Lane, salary for December, \$50; P. H. Har-

> schel consulting engineer, \$125; W. W. Taylor, sewer pails, \$15.36, The report of the Treasurer was received showing a small balance in

rison & Sons, sewer repairs, \$8 10;

P. H. Harrison & Sons, final estimate

sewer work, \$3837.07; George M.

Cadmus, salary, \$58; Clements Her-

he bank. A demand note for \$6000 was ordered discounted for sewer pur-

Mr. Powers of the Street Lighting Committee made a motion that the Committee have a special meeting next Monday night to consider electric light proposals, when the bidders will be requested to be present and explain their bids, and to transact

Chairman Stout received an anonmous communication containing an account of an accident to an electric light plant on Staten Island which left the town in total darkness, as a reminder of what might happen in Bloomfield should they adopt this

The resignation of Theodore Harvey from active membership in and Belleville Avenues.
Sunday School at 3 P. M. Public worship a Phoenix Hose Co., No. 1, was ap- 8 P. M. You are cordially invited to attend. proved and F. C. Bucher was elected WATSESSING M. E. CHUBCH-Rev. C. C. Winans to fill the vacancy. The election of members of Excelsior Hose Co., No. 3,

An ordinance of the Fire Department requires that all members of the department shall respond at least once a year to a call for inspection and drill, or else pay a fine of one dollar which is sent to the Treasurer of the Firemen's Relief Association. The only excuse that will release a member is sickness or death in the

Chief Engineer Oakes issued a call for an inspection on September 25th. About a dozen firemen failed to respond and eight of these paid their fine without a murmur. Charles W. Powers, George M. Wood and Dr. W. H. Van Gieson, of Essex Hook and Ladder Co., and Policeman James

The Fire Committee, Frank Foster and Seymour P. Gilbert, notified the delinquent members to appear before them and show cause why they did not comply with the ordinance. The matter caused a spirited discussion in which the part of the alleged delinquents was championed by Chairman Stout and Mr. Powers, while Frank Foster acted in the capacity of prosecutor. He recommended that the men be allowed ten days and asked the Committee to take more forcible measures in the event of the men failing to comply. Mr. Stout said that as this was the first case of the kind that had come before the Committee he should counsel going slow, that the action of this body might be free from any tinge of harshness. We have a very efficient fire department, continued Mr. Stout.

H. Bennett has opened a new Hat Store in the Essex Hotel Block,

the Committee. Fireman James Fos- BEE HIVE,

ter, of Active Hose Company, who is on the list of men presented for censure by his brother, Frank Foster, is not only a fireman but he is also apolice officer. On the day of inspection James Foster was in the parade in his capacity of policeman. It does not seem right that a man should be fined for inability to be in two places at the same time.

No excuse has been offered by these men said Mr. Foster. The resolution

of censure was passed. Chairman Stout read a communication from Albert H. Bickmore, of New York, in relation to the erection of a garbage crematory for Bloomfield, East Orange, and Montelair. Committeemen Gilbert and Lawrence were appointed to consult with representatives of the other towns as to the advisability of having such a plant.

Tax Collector A. C. Marr was instructed to advertise for sale all proppaid for 1894. A considerable amount of money is due the township said Mr. Stout, and a respectable amount will be paid when the delin. Silver Bleached Damask, satin finished, strictly pure linen in plain white or red quent taxpayers are advertised.

The Committee went into executive session at 9.15 to consider health

# Used to Suffer From Impure

**Blood and Eruptions** 



Lawrence Station, N. J. "Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my child of impure blood and eruptions on the head. She would scratch her head so that it would bleed. The sores spread behind her ears, and the poor child suffered terribly. I doctored her the best I knew how but the sores did not get any better. But thanks to Hood's Sarsapa-

rills and Hood's Olive Ointment, should Lumm now well as any of the children. She is a Cures large and healthy as any child five years old. This is all the medicine we take, for I do not think there is any better." GEORGE DANCER, Lawrence Station, N. J. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

Church Notices

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. James WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev Geo. A. Paull, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL,-Robert M Aylsworth, pastor. Services at 10-30 A. M., and 7-30 P. M. Sun day School at 12 M

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,-Rev. Edwin A GLEN RIDGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COP

GLEN RIDGE M. E. CHAPEL .- Glen Ridge GERMAN PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH, Rev. H.

Sunday School at 2.15 P. M. Young Men's Christian Association, Thursday at 8 P. M. Young People's Society, Friday at 8 P. M. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Su CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.-Rev. J. M. Nardiello, pastor. First mass and sermon at 8.30 A. M. High EBENEZER MISSION-Rev. Amos W. Gaither

pastor, Services at 10.30 A. M., 4 P. M., and 7.45 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Epworth Lea German Lutheran service will be held Harris Brothers' Hall every Sunday at 2,30 P.
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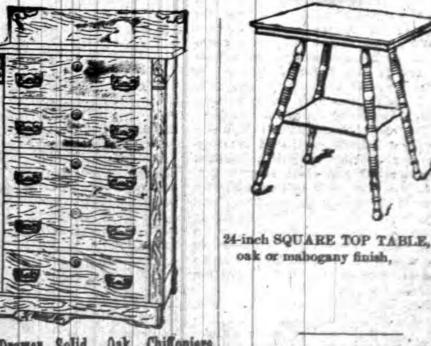
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Mr. and Mrs. H. v. v.o. south, where they will few weeks C. S. Birdsill leaves b Wednesday next

The last Legislature designating laneous and a legal hidday John Jacque is have

Broad Street, which he chased, cleaned up Mrs. James t Dark Road, gave a musicach a on Monday evening

William Bristol of House was taken to the Newark on Wednesday The Towardspring Court special meeting man consider the bids for inc. The Madrucal Samuel

hearsals for the spiling day, Feb. 10th Ogden & Cadmus Lat large shed and sporage b field Avenue

Bloomfield lanks 1

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Henry Chamiller will

erection of a new bear the crossing Members of Eoutha of Pythias, will find it t to attend the meeting

Mr. Friedman has in tailor business at No. " Isaac Mayerson will and ness at the old stand A birthday surprise p ered to Mr. Fred Storins

on Maple Street Monn number of friends we spent a pleasant oven and other amusement-The water main has through Church Street

placed near the Fire Church. the canal and ponds to large number enjoyed One young man from ! through the los at he narrow emmpe from dra The Franchise Con-Bloomfield Township ( to Newark on Tuesday

oulty now existing ove transfers: A report is heard next Mondayangli There will be a social King's Daughters 1'1. on Friday evening, Jan Baptist Sumlay Believe hoped that every menn

ent as matters of intere

with the officers in rela-

will be presented A very pretty play. ies Fountain, was git folks last Friday afters denie of Mayor Ruid Ave. . Eleven children parts and the audience with them as well as the ranged stage A regular meeting of

day night, at No. 81 Brus members of the Club des the frieugeration of C are requested to send the cash, and address to Secretary, 824 Glenwood than Monday noon, Jan The concert and danc Vocal Club will take evening, Jan. 24th, instr-

Republican Club was

as announced last week be assisted by Miss Van and a picked string Seidl's metropolian orch-Bloomfield Lodge No. attended Christ Episco body last Sunday nig! Rev. E. A. White presc. ing sermon on Massonar good attendance of me

will be interested to kno only \$5,960,000 of that so in eirculation. It might for such of our readers a these in their inside pocmemorandum of the nut The petition which h lation requesting Supt. D. L. & W. Railroad Con better selegraph service

Holders of five-thou

sent to the Superintend day. The office closes does also the ticket offic figuers claim that the 14 inconvenienced. Edward Kerney Bloomfield last Saturd Murphy of Newark, chr ing harness from Stepl Bloomfield Avenue,

arraigned before Justice day morning, plead sentenced to one mont harness was recovered. Mr. George A. But town, has a patent fire elaims can be carried in His friends have given I

often that George has "fired up" about it and his friends that he kn talking about. On facts at I.P. M., he will slide Central Hall to the gy eldas, stopping it sever

